PHOENIX

Volume 18, Number 15 *San Francisco State University* *Thursday, the Thirteenth of May, MCMLXXVI* *Twenty pages*

A quick wrap-up

Children's Center

Nothing has been done to help accomodate parents with conflicting ideas of how to teach and discipline children at the AS Children's Center despite claims that "the issue is not going to die."

"Everyone has been pretty busy this past month," said Jackie Wan, one of the four dissatisfied parents who removed their children from the center early this semester. "But we are keeping in touch with LeMond. (LeMond Goodloe, AS president). We are definitely going to see this thing through."

"As soon as I have more time when the semester is over," said Goodloe, "I'm going to check very carefully to see if the center meets all the requirements of Title 5."

Title 5 is the legal definition of a child care center as given in the California Administration Code.

"There will be changes as of July 1," said Goodloe, though he could not give any specifics.

Center director Jim Maddux said he had not been contacted since early April. "I sent a date for a possible meeting to LeMond but did not receive a reply. Besides, since we only received a small budget increase 9000 instead of the $52,000 requested), I've been busy working on what the content will include."

Towers

The Chancellor's office has rejected the terms of an agreement it made last year with the Disabled Student Union. The terms of the agreement provided accessibility to three floors of one tower, leaving the upper levels of the other tower closed to all students.

The DSU is now in a position to sue for total access to all floors of both towers, or to sue for the closing of the towers if they are opened.

PASU

The Pan Afrikan People's Organization put out a news release to combat what it calls a "campaign of attacks" waged by *Phoenix* against campus Blacks. The group claims it is the victim of "administration directed racism."

Meanwhile, administration officials continue to investigate "serious allegations" made by the paper. President Paul F. Romberg said yesterday that *Phoenix* reports "...sure opened a lot of eyes around here."

Tenure

The idea of retaining or firing teachers on the basis of merit, rather than seniority, has been scrapped.

The Ritchie Amendment, which would have replaced the tenure system with the merit system, was voted down by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges system. Instead, they decided to set up a Task Force for Steady State Staffing to come up with a new set of rules.

The Ritchie Amendment was strongly opposed by faculty groups.

Check out

A few SF State professors still have private collections of overdue library books–but they're getting fewer.

Faculty members are allowed to keep books out for a semester at a time, but many had books out for years. They weren't fined.

Library officials started a call-back program this semester, and now they say it's beginning to work. The program, they say, has reached a "plateau of success."

Cleaver

Eldridge Cleaver's trial on charges of three counts of attempted murder and three of assault with a deadly weapon has been set for June 14. His defense team is attempting to secure files on Cleaver from 18 federal agencies including the FBI, the CIA and National Security Agency.

Kathleen Cleaver's efforts at raising funds for her husband's defense have not been as successful as she had hoped they would be. Although, according to Maxine Snyder, a member of Cleaver's defense team, "It's coming along. Kathleen has been very busy."

AS adopts budget policy

by Anatole Burkin

The Associated Students adopted an affirmative action policy Monday that would end support for academic departments they are now helping fund if those departments fail to prove policy compliance by July 1, 1976.

The adopted policy, Executive Order 11246 of the Civil Rights Act, was, however, adopted by the university last April to be used as a guide line in hiring new faculty and staff.

The threat to stop funds is primarily aimed at the Physical Education Department, which AS President LeMond Goodloe says "has a very poor progress record in meeting federal requirements." The AS has approved $63,450 for intercollegiate athletics for next year, the largest portion of the Instructionally Related portion of the budget.

IR was allocated a total of $87,350 for next year. The remaining portion goes for such activities as forensics and pays for the two literary magazines *Transfer* and *Speeding Ticket*.

The total AS budget for 1976-77 is $624,627. Most of this money comes from the $10 student activities fee each student must pay each semester.

The adopted policy, presented as a surprise to the legislature by Goodloe, requires that qualified minority candidates, including women, be hired over other applicants "in disciplines in which there is an under-utilization of minorities . . ."

The Affirmative Action Coordinator for SF State, Arthur Lathan, currently reviews annual reports from all departments describing their efforts for finding and hiring minority applicants.

He has not, however, conducted an investigation as thorough as one that would be conducted by the department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights. The AS may submit the PE Department's report to the office for review.

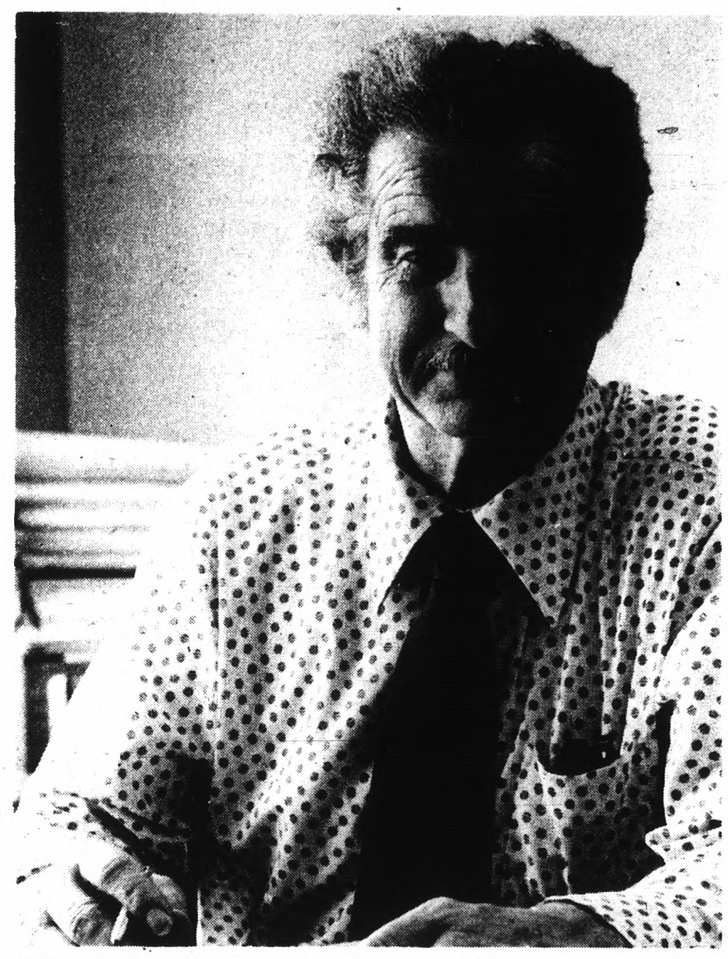
If the report does not comply with policy rules, the PE Department will lose all AS funds. The state currently pays 90 per cent cut would have a serious effect on the department.
another reason Hopkins was fired was because the department needed someone with "ability to teach other things."

William Harkness, chairperson of the Men's PE Department, said his prime concern is looking for "the best possible people to fill positions. We don't care what color their skin is." He then added that he is "looking for minority people but they're not available."

So far Harkness has found the PE Department working within the affirmative action policy guidelines.

Last year Gayle Hopkins, a former SF State track coach, was fired because he was not working toward a doctorate degree and replaced with a white coach who is working towards one. David Fix, the new coach, still does not have a Ph.D. Harkness said

The University Budget Hearing Committee, which includes President Paul Romberg, Eric Solomon, chairperson of the Academic Senate, provost Donald Garrity and Norman Heap, vice-president of academic affairs, only received the budget yesterday. They called off a meeting with Goodloe yesterday in order to give themselves more time to go over the budget.



William Harkness: Affirmative action rules met

Beer issue stalled again

by Wendy Gilbert

The struggle for on-campus beer concessions has reached a standstill at the Student Union Governing Board. The beer study committee has disbanded and the issue has not been discussed at a Board meeting since January.

To obtain a beer license, an application, prepared by an auxiliary body recognized by SF State, must be approved by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Agency, (ABC), and be submitted to President Paul F. Romberg for formal approval.

Last December John Sinclair, member of the Student Union Board and Student Needs Committee, proposed that the owner of the Union Depot apply for a No. 41 beer concession license to sell beer in that area.

After studying the building, Sinclair and the ABC found the expresso area to be the most feasible place to serve beer, because 1) it could be partitioned off to keep students under 21 out, and 2) it would be the cheapest solution; beer would be an added beverage to the menu and no extra furniture or space would be needed.

"If it had passed, we would have had beer at the beginning of the semester," said Sinclair.

"The members of the board were afraid to take a stand on the issue, even though they are supposed to represent the students," he said. "My opinion is that students want beer. If I was wrong I'd take it out of the building. I wouldn't put something in and keep it going like the federal government does, because I don't believe in it."

He believes most of the members on the Board are apathetic about the issue.

I'm the only one that has done anything about getting beer," said Sinclair. "One excuse they had for rejecting my proposal was that they were not sure whether students wanted beer on campus."

Greg Brewer, chairman of the Board, said the Board members rejected Sinclair's proposal because a No. 41 license would block minors from the area. They believed that another area should be set aside for a pub, since all students pay a $10 fee for Union space.

To determine student interest, Sinclair prepared a beer poll, which was distributed to 2,000 students in randomly selected departments. These forms were sent to the computer center. It will tabulate the results and form a random

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

PHOENIX centerfold

STRAPPED TO A SKYSCRAPER — Hanging around for a clear view

BRINGING THE DOPE ON HOME — Sweating it out at the border

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS — Riding high on the white water

THE LITTLE TOWN THAT ALMOST WAS — Alviso: Sitting on the edge of reality

FALLING FROM A HALF-MILE UP — Popping the silk at 2500 feet

Romberg favors plan to remove Gatorville

by Lane Fabian

SF State President Paul F. Romberg approves of a plan to destroy family student housing on campus and to replace it with an athletic field, according to testimony in the Gatorville eviction trial this week.

Both the university and the student residents agree that the seven World War II navy barracks, known as Gatorville, are unsafe. The disagreement is why and what to do with them.

The university proposes to level the structures and build a field for the Physical Education Department in their place.

The students claim that the university is discriminating against students with families by not supplying housing for them.

The "Master Plan" for the California State University and Colleges, (CSUC) system provides for the playing field, but it also proposes a 6.8 acre site on Winston Drive for new married student housing.

The alternative housing plan was abandoned three years ago, but the university, in accordance with the plan, is continuing in its effort to build the field by evicting the students in the current lawsuit.

"The physical education facility is one of the most overused facilities in the university," said Romberg during testimony Tuesday. "We just don't have the space to offer the proper instructional facilities to physical education students."

Gatorville attorney Clyde Stitt argued that there are only 400 full-time-equivelent physical education students while as many as 3000 students could benefit from a family student housing complex.

The administration is using reports from the state fire marshal and the state office office of architecture and construction to prove that the facilities are unsafe.

"I followed the advice of professionals," said Romberg, referring to proposals for repairing Gatorville. "The cost would have been so great, it would have been impractical."

The university said that the repairs would cost as much as $1.5 million.

A defense witness yesterday testified that the buildings would be safe today if the university had properly maintained the buildings in the past.

The university was notified in 1966 of problems in fire safety and construction, but the major corrections have yet to be completed.

Martin Hagan, building contractor, proposed in December, 1974, to complete all of the required corrections for $112,000. The university refused the offer.

"The buildings appeared not to have had any maintenance for some time," he said. "The buildings were run down from the lack of preventative maintenance."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Book loan fund still plentiful despite denial

by Mike Hutcheson

The Pan Afrikan Student Union finished this semester with $490.60 left in its book loan account.

Associated Students representative Vinh Quang was denied a book loan by PASU President Ernest Walker on Feb. 11 on the grounds that the fund had been exhausted.

Quang later told *Zenger's* reporters that the problem had been cleared up as far as he was concerned. However, a few days after he was denied the loan, Quang placed classified ads in both *Phoenix* and *Zenger's* that read:

"Educational need and broke: We buy the books you need. You must return them at semester end. Contact P.A.S.U. book loan program, student union basement. Hurry."

Quang later told *Phoenix* that he

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Parker named editor

This is the last issue of the semester, and the entire staff of *Phoenix* wishes one and all a happy and relaxing summer.

We also announce the selection of Penny Parker as the new Managing Editor of *Phoenix* for the Fall semester.

Parker, a 22-year-old junior, has been a staff member since Spring, 1975. She has served as a reporter, Arts editor and chief news editor.

Regarding her plans for the paper, Parker remarks, "I'll print all the news that gives you fits."

Phoenix will resume publication on September 2, 1976.

The older woman--turning liabilities into assets

Rose Dellamonica: Don't agonize...organize

by Joyce Hill

The dearly beloved gathered in every nook and cranny of the small church to witness the ceremony. The young bride-to-be floated down the aisle to the true love of her life. The vows were exchanged, the rice and bouquet thrown, and the couple was whisked away to begin their life together.

"...I heard she gave up her job, he says no wife of his is going to work. ..wish I'd been so lucky, these girls nowadays just don't know how lucky they are..."

The years and the children took their toll. The job the man had didn't last and the couple struggled to maintain their family. Money was always a problem.

By the time they decided the wife should seek employment, the only jobs available offered very little money and even less security. She worked several months but was laid-off indefinitely. In spite of it all, they could have made it, if he hadn't died.

The 39-year-old woman, after 15 years of marriage, now joins the ranks of the estimated 12 million widows in the country who are unemployed. The already depressed job market is even less promising to women who have spent their younger years fulfilling the duties of wife and mother.

Many find themselves caught in the middle of an inequitable system--too young for social security, and too old to compete with younger women for the few jobs that are available. The older they are, the less chance they have for gainful employment in a market which views them as a liability rather than an asset.

Concern for their plight led to the founding of Jobs for Older Women, a self-help program funded by a women's church organization. The program, conceived in January, 1974, is geared to finding jobs, training, and job referrals and has an office in the parish hall of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Berkeley.

65-year-old Rose Dellamonica, director of JFOW, recalls the years of World War II when fifteen million men were in uniform and women performed jobs that had previously been denied them on the bases of sex.

"The women contributed to the economy in such a way that it was possible for us to win the war," she said. "But now there is reluctance on the part of employers to hire women who have reached their middle years. We service about 50 women a month. Some are divorced, widowed, or find it impossible to live on the retirement income of an unemployed spouse. They are between the ages of 40-64, and for them, working is not a whim but a necessity."

The center offers counseling on whatever problems women have in securing employment. "There are some employers who value the maturity and dedication an older woman brings to the job, while others are reluctant to offer jobs, in spite of laws which prohibit discrimination," Dellamonica said.

"We urge those who come to us, to acquire a skill through adult education or other existing training programs. The more training, the better are the chances for higher paying jobs. If a woman can not perform all the duties required, she will not be able to demand top pay, and we are as concerned with pay as we are with procuring jobs..

"The older a person is," Dellamonica continues, "the more limitations are placed on them, and it is extremely important that they remain as active as possible. For those who work part-time we recommend that they get involved in community activities. Older people must feel they too are productive and are making contributions. Our motto is 'Don't agonize...Organize.' "

Such organization has led to the filing of a lawsuit in U.S. District Court last week alleging discrimination on the part of union apprenticeship programs. JFOW, California Rural Legal Assistance, and other groups are challenging the practice of the San Francisco Cooks Joint Apprenticeship Committee and the Alameda County Joint Apprenticeship Committee for Electricians for refusing to accept applications from anyone who is past 31 years old.

JFOW gave impetus to the formation of another group, the Alliance for Displaced Homemakers, which lobbied for the passage of the California Displaced Homemakers Act (SB 825).

As a result of SB 825, the Displaced Homemakers Center, first of its kind in the country, was established and is located on the campus of Mills College in Oakland. A displaced homemaker is identified as a person who:

- Is over 35 years of age,
- Has worked without pay as a homemaker for his or her family,
- Is not gainfully employed,
- Has had, or would have, difficulty finding employment,
- Has depended on the income of a family member and has lost income,
- Has depended on government assistance as the parent of dependent children, but who is no longer eligible for such assistance.

The main goal of the center is to create jobs for the displaced homemaker. "We are agents of change," says center director Milo Smith. "No longer will we accept jobs that are clearly exploitative. We will match the skills of the person to the needs of the community."

Smith uses office manager Margaret Miller as an example of job creativity. Engaged at 16 and married at 18, Miller helped her husband in his business and through school. She typed all his papers and cared for their four children while he studied for a Master's Degree. After 31 years of marriage, he decided he needed the companionship of a younger woman, and Miller is now a displaced homemaker.

Reflective about the past, Miller says, "I permitted it to happen...it was one of those 'you take care of the house and kids and let me worry about finances.' I came out of marriage with just the usual skills, plus a little typing and bookkeeping thrown in."

What freshmen think

by Daniel C. Carson

A new statistical survey of college freshmen portrays them as a bundle of contradictions.

Only one-third of all college freshmen in the United States believe that students from disadvantaged social backgrounds should be given preferential treatment in college admissions.

A majority thinks students have the right to demonstrate to ban speakers they don't like, while only one-fourth think college officials have a right to ban "persons with extreme views."

In contrast, 33.5 per cent go along with the idea that "student publications should be cleared by college officials."

The above conclusions were drawn from a just-published, 132-page report by the American Council on Education (ACE) entitled, *The American Freshman.*

This was the tenth annual survey of new college students conducted jointly by ACE and the University of California at Los Angeles. Over 3 million students and 600 schools were polled.

The results are chock-full of surprises. Some responses may even punch a few holes in the stereotype about what students are *really* thinking.

For example, participants were asked what objectives in life they considered important.

"To be an authority in my field," was rated essential by 69.7 per cent, followed closely by "helping others in difficulty," and "developing a philosophy in life." The category "being well off financially" rated fifth.

But when it came down to choosing a major, 18.9 per cent chose business, the largest single category. The next closest in popularity, education, was chosen by half as many.

While 81.1 per cent complained that the federal government was not doing enough to control environmental pollution, only 28.8 per cent considered the job of cleaning it up as important in their personal plans.

Freshmen were asked to evaluate their high schooling by academic subject. The number who thought they were prepared "very well" were in the minority, especially for reading, history, and composition.

PASU fund plentiful

Continued from Page 1

wanted to demonstrate PASU's discriminatory book loan policies by attracting non-Black applicants to the program. He also said that he wanted to avoid direct involvement in the problem and work on it as a member of the organizational review committee.

On Feb 18, *Phoenix* reporters approached Quang with evidence that there was still money in the fund. Quang and *Phoenix* reporters then visited PASU's office together.

Quang re-applied for a loan and was again told that all the money was gone. His request to see PASU records was also refused.

Unaware that Quang had placed the ads and twice applied for a book loan, once with two *Phoenix* reporters as witnesses, *Zenger's* later reported that he denied ever asking for a loan.

The AS legislature has since voted the book loan program an additional $4,500.

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up. a program of the associated students and the student activities office.

A look at salaries of SF State officials

by Judy Wines

How much does it cost to run a big university like SF State? Governor Edmund G. Brown, who makes less than President Paul F. Romberg, once said that it costs too much --- that administrators and assistant administrators are more than compensated for the work they do.

It's all a matter of public record, so *Phoenix* looked it up. It was impossible to find out, legally, what each specific salary is. It was, however, possible to find out the salary range for the university's administrative staff.

Here it is. Judge for yourself.

Governor Edmund G. Brown	$49,100
SF State President Paul F. Romberg	$51,444
Student Health Services Director Eugene Bossi	$33,852 to $41,148
Deputy Medical Director Evelyn Ballard	$32,232 to $39,180
Administrative Affairs Vice President Norman Heap	$31,056 to $37,752
Academic Affairs Vice President Donald Garrity	$31,056 to $37.752
Public Affairs Director Don Scoble	$21,504 to $26,136
Inst. Research and Campus Dev. Dir. Franklin Sheehan	$20,472 to $27,492
Plant Operations Director Marvin Wells	$20,472 to $24,888
Computer Services Director Roland DeWaal	$20,472 to $24.768
Personnel Director Joseph Glynn	$19,500 to $23,700
Safety Officer Benjamin Baptist	$18,576 to $22,572
Business Service Officer Richard Martin	$18,576 to $22,572
University Security Chief Jack Hall	$18,480 to $22,464
Admissions Officer Laura Ware, Registrar Kris McClusky, Equal Opportunity Program Director James Reed, Jr.,Student Activities Director Sandra Duffield and Financial Aid Director Ellis Gedney	$17,916 to $22,860

The various deans of the university's schools and administrative departments, and the director of the university library, all make between $27,492 and $33,420.

The various directors of campus departments, such as admissions and records, placement services and counseling services, make between $22,860 and $29,184.

This is just a sampling from a much longer complete list. How much does it cost to pay all these salaries? The range is from $1,533,300 to $1,924,332. And that's just the administration. . . . . .

Warm British view of the colonies

by Brad Rovanpera

Inside his cramped office on the ninth floor of the Physical Science building, Gordon Nichols props his feet on his desk and taps a pencil on his right knee.

"America is such a nice place. I'd like to come back. I really would."

At present, however, he is quietly contemplating his return to England, where he is a math lecturer at Hatfield Polytechnic.

Nichols, 30, exchanged his position with SF State Associate Professor Joseph H. Oppenheim and has spent the past year instilling his math lectures here with a British flavor.

He likes to be called Wilf, a childhood nickname after the British radio personality, Wilfred Pickles.

"Our names sort of rhyme," Nichols says.

It's no coincidence that his accent closely matches that of a famous old acquaintance of his.

"You know this Elton John feller? Well, I was in the same class with him in high school. I knew him fairly well. His real name is Reg Dwight.

"We used to play soccer together. I could run faster than he could."

Nichols has some strong opinions about the country he has been in for the last nine months, none the least about a certain well-known amusement park which he and his wife Irene visited over Easter.

"Disneyland is peculiar. So many artificial things going on. One of the trips is in a submarine and you see artificial anenome and painted things. It would be nice if they had real things."

He runs his hand through a tussle of black hair on his head. He didn't care much for the Abraham Lincoln exhibit.

"Everyone was applauding wildly but I thought it was rather sick. It was the content. He stood up and made this speech and I think it had something to do with business in America. My gut reaction was 'Yucch.'

"I don't think you can be too philosophical about Disneyland."

Nichols does get philosophical, though, when the topic is the American Bicentennial.

"Who fought for who's freedom?" he asks plaintively. "People tend to ignore the influence of the Indians. It's a fantastic thing to talk about freedom, but what does it mean?"

He frowns on the vast commercialism in the United States and sees it as a critical problem in the election process.

"The English would just not believe what goes on over here on the radio and television. It's more aggressive and it's more commercialized.

"The primaries are startling. There are various candidates that have fallen by the wayside because they don't have the money.

"Quite often in the past it's the person who's got the money that wins. I feel your system is too expensive in time and energy."

As far as the city strike goes, Nichols was concerned about the fact that his wife's classes at Galileo High School were sparse because students could not get to school. (His wife is also on an exchange program.)

Despite the disadvantages, in his mind, about America, Nichols has a warm spot in his heart for the colonies, and his students.

"I'd like to stay for various reasons. This is a fairly rich country. It's a nice place to be. We're going to be very upset when we leave it.

"Some of the students here are motivated a hell of a lot. They're really very friendly students. They're a nice bunch."

In comparing students on either side of the Atlantic, Nichols has found American students to be much more preoccupied with grades.

"Students are grade-conscious here--underlined in red--that's the famous American thing.

"I think I've graded at the same level here as I did in England. The idea is to make them think; whether they do or not is another thing."

Before returning to England in August, Nichols and his wife plan to visit the Grand Canyon and several national and state parks.

If leaving America has become a remorseful prospect in Wilf Nichols' mind, he has the pleasant consolation of returning to his native land after a year's absence and make some social rounds.

"I'd like to see me brothers, their wives, their kids. Just see friends again, see how they've changed.

"I know I've changed a hell of a lot."

African Day tomorrow

The African Students Organization of SF State will sponsor an "African Cultural Activities Day" tomorrow, May 14, in the Student Union conference room from noon until 5 pm.

Alamezie Enwereaku, president of the organization, said members come from all parts of Africa, and his group tries to foster international relationships among Africans and other students and to help Africans adapt to the American way of life.

Activities Friday will include African folk dancers in costume, singers and food.

BART: A guided tour de force

by Doug Kott

"This," says the BART man, "is a Change Machine." He slaps the machine with his hand, for emphasis. "And this is a Ticket Machine." He slaps the next machine. "They work like this..."

The man is a BART official, the Manager of Transit Services. He is giving the weekly tour of BART's control Center, at the Lake Merritt station in Oakland.

Around him stand a group of spectators, all of whom made reservations for the tour. They are old people, for the most part. Most have grey hair and eyeglasses, and they walk stiffly.

Some look slightly puzzled at the lecture. When they made their reservations, they were told to take BART to the Lake Merritt station in the first place.

The guide continues his patient explanation. The change machines, he says, take only one dollar bills. They don't take five dollar bills. Lots of people try to put five dollar bills in. Some put one dollar bills in, backwards. The people listen attentively. It's free.

In due course, the guide decides to move on. "Please follow me," he says in a formal tone, and the crowd follows him obediently.

The crowd moves into the control building, past some uniformed guards, and into a short corridor. One wall of the corridor is glass, and on the other side can be seen the control room. There is an impression of black panels, with colored lights; but the people in the front of the crowd block the view of the people in the back.

"The board on the left," begins the guide, "is the electrification board. It shows..."

There is a loudspeaker by the door at the end of the corridor, that works by a pushbutton. It is supposed to give a taped lecture on BART. It doesn't work.

"The board in the middle is the services board," continues the guide. It shows the status of all the air conditioners, escalators, water pumps for the Trans-Bay Tube..."

"You know those elevators we have for the handicapped in the stations?" he asks. "They're monitored by TV cameras, so the station attendant can help anyone who has trouble with the equipment."

The lecture drones on. An old man in the back, with a red baseball cap on his head, cranes his neck to see the control room. His wife, who is hanging on his arm, doesn't try, she's too short. Both look puzzled.

Eventually the lecture is over, and the guide walks out. The crowd follows him obediently, as he climbs up some stairs, and into the main building.

The main building is plush, furnished with red carpets and living plants. The guide moves up a modernistic spiral stairway, into the Board Room.

The Board Room is even more plush, with wood paneling, indirect lighting, padded seats and individual ashtrays. Containers of milk and sugar and water sit on the front desks, ready for the coffee of the Board members. An old-looking movie projector sits in the back. The crowd is to be shown a movie.

First, the guide makes an announcement. BART, he says, has been chosen as an Official Bicentennial Sight by some committee of the House of Representatives. This information is greeted by silence.

The lights dim, and colored lights appear on the screen. Voices begin asking, "What makes BART run?" over and over again. The title appears on the screen..."A MATTER OF PRIDE." The crowd laughs.

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How a boring job can stimulate the old libido

by Marilyn Waterman

Bev is a tall, 27-year-old machine operator who daydreams a lot on the job, mostly about sex. She says it is one way she makes the time go by a bit faster.

Bev (not her real name) runs a machine for an East Bay paint company that fills quart, gallon and five-gallon cans with paint. She can switch the machine on and off but what she mainly does is put the cans on a conveyor belt and then watch as each one gets filled, sealed, stamped with a number and placed in a box.

"The machine itself gets sexy after a while," Bev says. "There is a metal rod that moves rhythmically in and out of a certain part of the machine. When I'm moving the cans, it catches my eye and suddenly it's as if I'm not in the factory anymore. Instead, I'm off somewhere making it with someone."

Bev explains that usually a noise will bring her back to the job and then she will look around and wonder what the other workers would do if she had an orgasm right there in the factory. So far, it hasn't happened, but, says Bev, it is an interesting thing to think about.

This summer many students will toil at jobs much like the one Bev has; jobs which are more often dull than fulfilling. Just why people work at jobs they don't like is something which already has seen enough press: employment is tight and necessity dictates that mouths must be fed, rents paid and tuitions met.

Mary Poppins once said, "For every job that must be done there is an element of fun." Those of us who know too well the monotony of routine work may scoff at such a notion yet there is something to be said for the imaginative ways many people lessen the tedium of their work days.

Bev contends factory work can be a meditative way to spend one's time. She says the noise or steady whirring sound which comes from the machine has little variation and this tends to regulate her thinking rhythms. "I am a part of the machine," Bev says. "When it buzzes, I buzz."

Not all people share Bev's positive views of factory work. Easing the boredom of a job often takes on a destructive impulse which then leads to all sorts of managerial headaches. It does not take a rich sociological imagination to understand why workers often break the machines at which they stand all day.

Tom is a 26-year-old man who lives in Newark, Calif. and who works as a personnel manager for a large company. Before he did this, his livelihood depended on seasonal employment at various canneries in the Bay Area. Tom, who prefers that his last name be witheld, says he used to pass the time of day at the cannery thinking of ways to sabotage the machinery.

"Usually it was when I worked more than eight hours in one day that I'd start jamming things," explains Tom. "I'd run a can seamer and after standing there for so long I'd start looking for things to break. Generally I'd wind up bending a can every so often which would jam the machine further on down the line. Then someone would have to turn it off and fix it."

Tom admits to other ways of lessening the routine of his work. He says he got a charge out of doing things which would have caused him to get fired automatically if he'd ever been caught.

"Some machines had clouds of steam pouring out from around them. I would stand in the steam so no one could see me and 'okie spit'--where you go 'puhtooie'--at the cans as they'd go by."

Tom says when the noise of the machines got so loud he couldn't hear himself speak he used to scream "HEROIN!" He used to do this, he says, just to do it. He really doesn't know exactly why.

When George Orwell worked in a restaurant in Paris as a bus-boy and a dish-washer, he examined first hand some of the dynamics which allow a person to do a job that "offers no prospects, is intensely exhausting, and has not a trace of skill or interest."

According to him in *Down and Out in Paris and London*, part of the process of keeping a fast pace during meal-time rush hour was quarreling. The whole staff, he writes, would "rage and curse like demons...for the pace would never be kept up if everyone did not accuse everyone else of idling."

Quarreling was not a matter of losing one's head or wasting time, says Orwell, but rather a way of "stimulating one another for the effort of packing four hours work into two hours."

But for those who are not interested in the dynamics of fantasy, quarreling or destructive impulses, other ways exist as a means of coping with tiresome jobs. Whether it is a factory, a restaurant, an office or some place else, the nature of the work often begs for diversion.

Studs Terkel said in the introduction to his book *Working*, that work can be a way of doing violence to your body and soul. That is, if you don't know how to prevent it.

Ann Wagoner, 27, a former clerk with the U.S. Postal Service, knew how to prevent such violence. She quit. But before that she ran through just about every trick there is to stave off boredom, and in so doing, earned a sizable amount of money.

Flirting, talking, singing, going to the bathroom, reading post cards, wearing radio head phones were all part of Ann's way of doing her job. In addition, she "constantly over and over and over" multiplied the hours she had put in with how much money she made per hour.

There is a logic to all this, says Barbara Garson, in her book *All The Livelong Day*, which is about "the meaning and demeaning of routine work." It is a reaction to working conditions that are not humane. And there are lots of reasons why they aren't--production control, profit motives, poor planning are just some. But the point is, as Garson seems to say, whatever it takes to retain one's spirit while earning a living, then do it.

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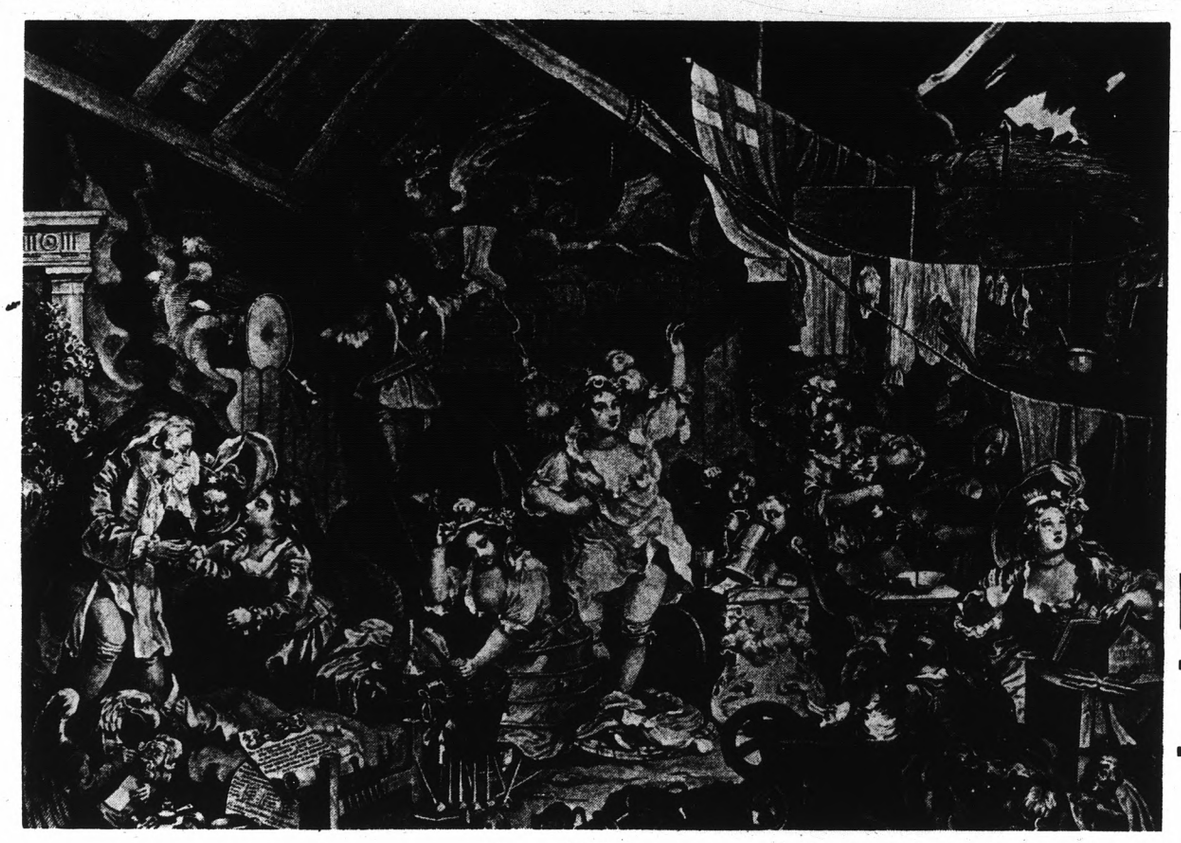

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NEXA 387
THE COPERNICAN REVOLUTION
(Hot Line: Fri., May 14, May 21)
Psychological, aesthetic, and conceptual changes accompanying the discovery that humanity is not at the center of the universe. (Sandra Luft, Humanities; James Peters, Astronomy) Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 11:00 - 12:15

NEXA 388
THE NEWTONIAN REVOLUTION
(Hot Line: Mon., May 17, May 24)
The scientific and cultural origins of contemporary technological society. (Edwin Nierenberg, English; David Meredith, Mathematics) Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:10 - 12:00

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Biological, psychological, conceptual and cultural factors in the development of consciousness. (Anita Silvers, Philosophy; George Araki, Biology) Meets Monday, 2:10 - 4:55

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CURRENT INFORMATION about NEXA is available in the NEXA Project Office (HLL 124) or call Frances Fields (Program Secretary) at (415) 469-1301.

Nader urges support of Prop. 15

by Walther Ch. Wuttke

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked students to support Proposition 15, the nuclear initiative measure that would set up safety standards for nuclear reactors, when he spoke to a capacity crowd in the Student Union's Barbary Coast room Tuesday.

Nader called nuclear power plants "our technological Vietnam" and pointed out that one such power plant could produce a thousand times the radioactive fallout of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Instead of nuclear power, Nader wants more solar energy used. "The big utility companies do not like the sun, because of its abundance," said Nader.

"Companies such as Exxon are more interested in creating a monopoly situation than really exploring the possibility of solar energy."

Prop. 15 is a modest proposal, according to Nader, and he has called for a complete stoppage of nuclear power plants.

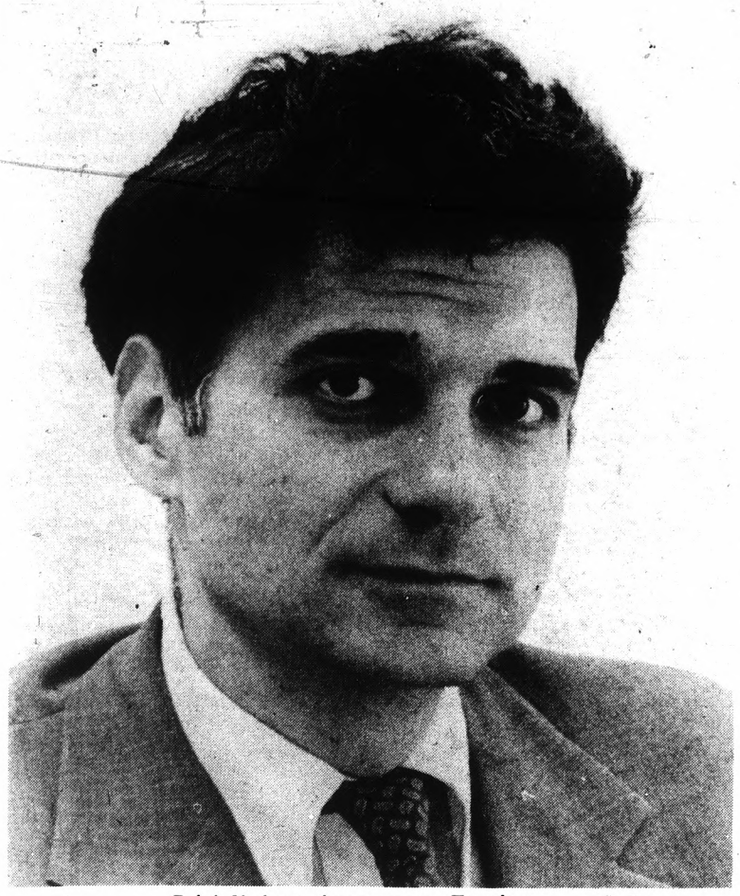
"The opponents of the proposition are using scare tactics in their media campaigns," he said. "Big business has spent approximately $7 million to defeat the ballot measure. It's a battle between people and big business."

He called on students to fight to improve society and to oppose big companies who pollute the environment. "Students are able to challenge and change the system because they are not yet corrupted by it," said Nader.

"Students have assets that many people do not have," said the consumer advocate. "They can fight big business efficiently because if one generation of students gets out of school, the following generation can take over and finish the job."

Nader wants students to get involved because "politicians are not able to bring about change."

"No politician elected will ever be able to change anything because of the way they are elected with campaign slush funds and no discussion of issues," he said.



Ralph Nader spoke on campus Tuesday.

Nutrition Clinic offers help in meal planning

Individual students and groups can get instruction in weight reduction, weight gain, vegetarianism, general nutrition and how to plan special diets for those with ulcers and diabetes from Margaret Acosta, R.N., coordinator of the Student Health Center's nutrition clinic.

"We also try to help the students develop a philosophy regarding food and eating habits," Acosta said. "Eating is a way of life and not just something we do to appease our appetites.

"There is a lot to say for the old hamburger and shake," she said. "With the hamburger you receive protein, and if there's lettuce and tomato--well, that gives you a vegetable.

"Then if you have a milkshake, you receive some of your dairy requirements.

"Fad diets can be very dangerous and is some cases even fatal," Acosta warned. "Fasting, which has become fairly popular is like some of the other fad diets. The weight that is taken off is usually regained. During the diet one can become weak and dehydrated.

"We just don't have reducing pills available at the clinic," she said. "If students want them they should go to their private physician."

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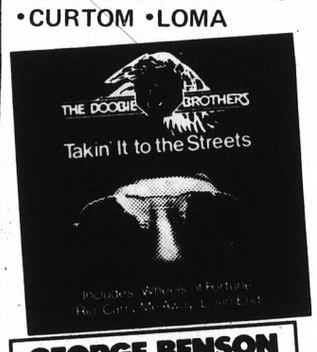

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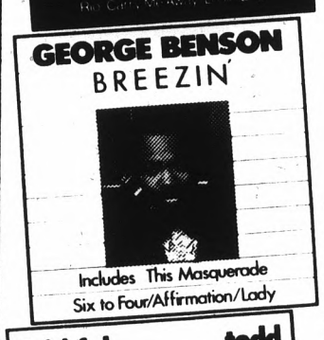

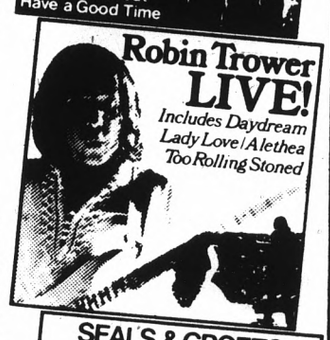

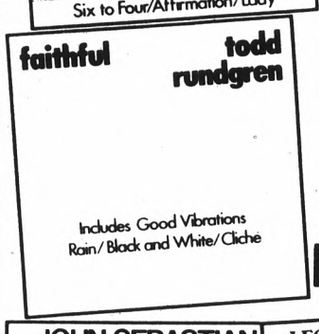

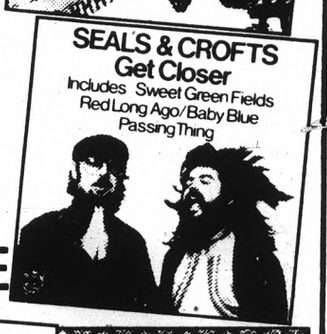

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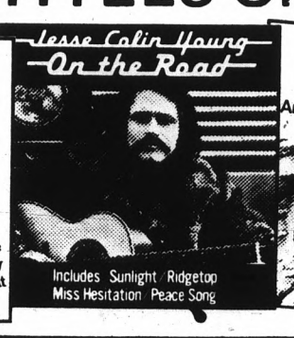

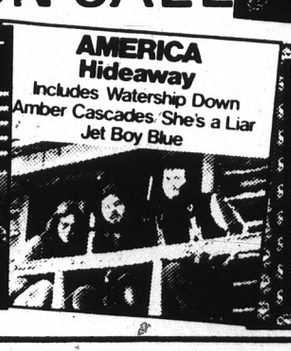

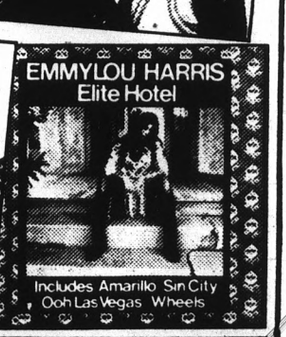

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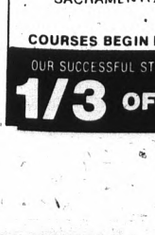

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Cyprus 'tragedy' reviewed by visiting ambassador

by Sue Elliott

"The Cyprus situation, in all its tragedy, in all its pain and suffering, is the same as it was in July 1974," Nicos Dimitriou told SF State students and faculty last week.

Dimitriou, Cypriot ambassador to the United States, spoke to about 50 persons in HLL 362 on what he calls "the Cyprus tragedy."

According to Dimitriou, after two years, not a single Turkish soldier has been withdrawn and not a single refugee has returned to his home.

The 56-year-old ambassador reviewed the events leading up to the 1974 coup when Greek officers overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios. Turkey intervened and, with the aid of American arms, occupied the northern 40 per cent of the island. Two hundred thousand Greek Cypriots fled to the south. Turkey ignored a vote of the UN Security Council (117-0) that the illegal troops should be withdrawn.

Since then, five rounds of negotiations, called for by the UN, have, according to Dimitriou, "achieved nothing."

The basis for Cypriot proposals, said Dimitriou, has been a 20 per cen, limit on Turkish-Cypriot control, based on the fact that only 18 per cent of the populace are Turkish Cypriots.

The Turkish proposals, said Dimitriou, "are very vague. They want a weak and nebulous government. Their objective is the establishment of a confederation," – because, he said, "their ultimate objective is to one day take over the whole of Cyprus."

Meanwhile, said Dimitriou, "the Turks are systematically colonizing the northern part of the island." Eighty thousand to 100,000 mainland Turks have been relocated to Turkish-occupied Cyprus. Only 10,000 Greek Cypriots remain in the occupied territory.

In the question-and-answer session following his remarks Dimitriou said that peaceful negotiations are the only course open to the Greek Cypriots.

Campus beer stalled over Board impasse

Continued from Page 1

sampling which represents the college community.

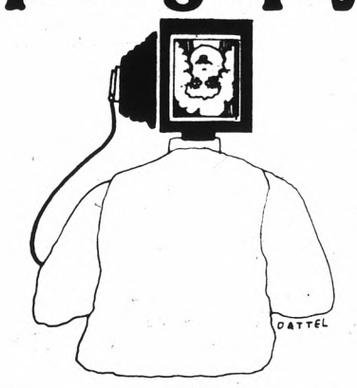
Lawrence Harrison, chairperson of the Student Needs Committee, hand-checked almost half of the responses before sending them to the computer center. He found that most students believe there should be a pub in the Union, but they indicated they would not buy the beer. The final results will be known on Friday.

Representatives from the ABC, the Association of College Unions, and various beer vendors met at San Jose State to discuss the problems involved in obtaining an on-campus pub.

The workshop was designed to give universities information on licensing standards, how to set up a pub and operate it, how to train the staff, and programming possibilities.

The only universities that have beer licenses are Long Beach State, San Jose State, Fullerton State and USF, according to Jim Carruthers, regional representative of the Association of College Unions.

photography



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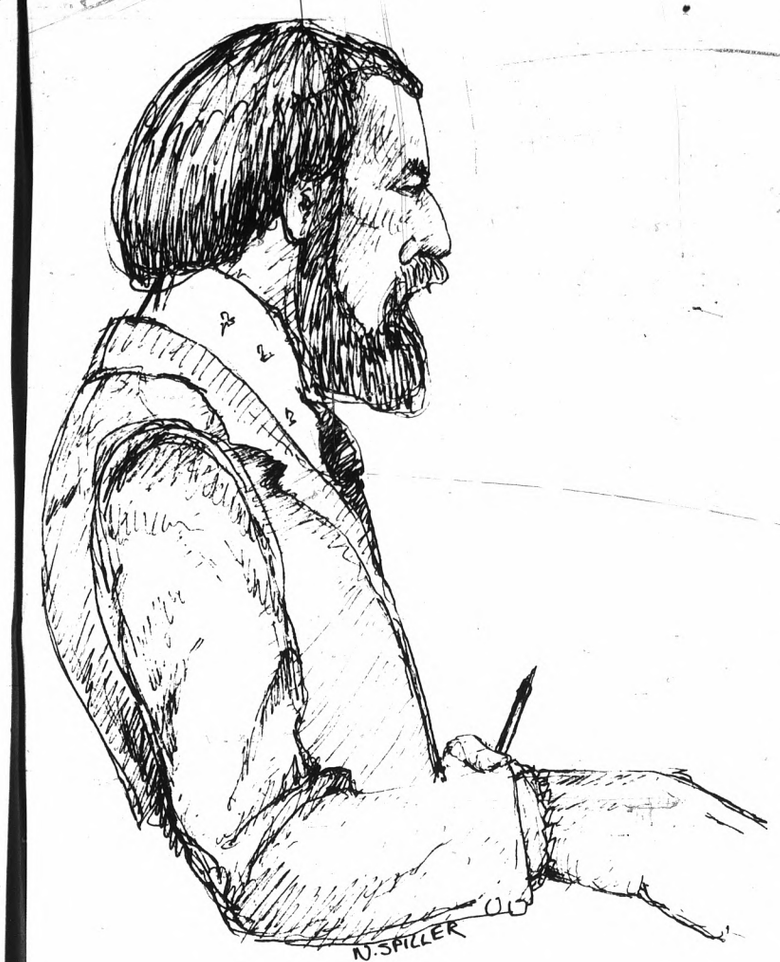
Romberg favors end to Gatorville



Gatorville counsel Clyde Stitt: "...as long as I'm alive, they won't tear down those buildings until the Superior Court tells me otherwise."

Continued from Page 1

This claim was supported by Beach Becker, former housing director at SF State and UC Berkeley. He said that similar barracks housing is used by students in Albany.

The buildings are safe because the university at Berkeley took care of problems as they appeared, he said.

The SF State administration counters that there has not been enough funds for repairs.

Norman Heap, academic affairs vice president, has been in charge of handling the Gatorville issue for the administration.

Heap, in court testimony, referred to the decision to close the facility. "It was a very difficult conclusion to come to. I realized there were residents who would attack us because we were insensitive," he said.

"I told the president that I would rather have all these people mad at me for the rest of my life than to have one person who was maimed or died because of the facility."

Heap added: "The buildings should be demolished as soon as they're vacated. When they're vacated they'll be a public nuisance. They're a hazard and should be leveled."

Richard Westkaemper, dean of the departments of physical education, health, and recreation, called his instructional facilities "grossly inadequate." He said the proposed field could be used for archery, soft[illegible], rugby, golf and field hockey.

The possibility of alternative family student housing being built here in the future is unlikely, according to John E. Forsberg, spokesperson for the Chancellor's office.

Forsberg testified that new family student housing has never been built on any campus in the CSUC system. The only existing facilities are barracks like the ones here or trailer homes.

He also said that rents would be around $250 to $300 per month if new housing were built now.

The defense is expected to rest its case this week, and Municipal Court Judge Charles Egan Goff could have a ruling as early as next week.

But both the university and the Gatorville residents are prepared to appeal the decision, depending on whom the decision favors.

The students are still awaiting a court date for a Superior Court suit against the university on the grounds of discrimination under the 14th Amendment.

Attorney Stitt is braced for a lengthy court struggle. He said before the current trial began: "They might be able to kick the students out, but as long as I'm alive, they won't tear down those buildings until the Superior Court (of California) tells me otherwise."

John E. Forsberg, Chancellor's staff: There's been no new married student housing built at any State college.

Women grads

Two years ago men outnumbered women in the total number of degrees awarded, but a recent survey shows that women outnumbered men last year and will continue to receive more of the total degrees awarded this spring.

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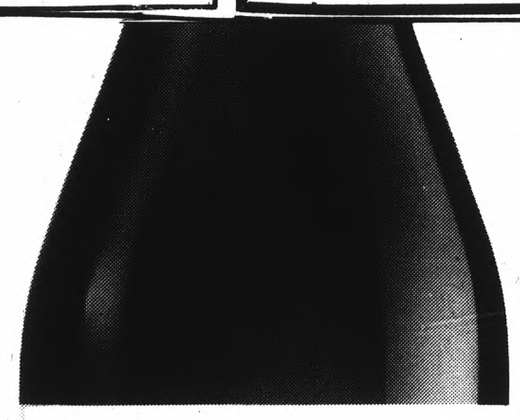
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Re-entry students find new way

by Marshall Krantz

Many people find that midway through life, for various reasons, they need a change from old established patterns. Going back to school, be it in hopes of a new career or for intellectual stimulation, is one way to forge a new direction.

A woman may find she is discontented with housewifery; a man, with a tedious job. Often an upheaval in a personal relationship will prompt some people to attend school.

Approximately 1,700 undergraduate women and 1,400 undergraduate men over the age of 30 attend SF State. Sally Lovett, a counselor at the counseling center and instructor of a colloquium for women returning to school, estimated that as many as 1,000 women in their twenties may consider themselves "re-entry" students.

Lovett said re-entry women usually have less self-esteem than re-entry men because the women have generally been housewives while the men have been in the working world.

"Many women come back to school believing the cultural garbage that a housewife doesn't do anything," she said, and counseling helps a woman "Put skills back into saleable shape."

Women now have more social permission to live their own lives, according to Lovett, and "do not believe the fifties myths anymore" about women belonging in the home.

Lovett said that as an "offshoot of women's liberation" society now allows men to break with their social roles as family breadwinner, and this enables them to return to school. Only retired servicemen could be seen on campus a few years ago, she said, but now other kinds of re-entry men attend SF State.

But, still, problems exist for a person who is in a family situation and wants to return to school, according to Lovett. Husbands become "freaked-out" when their wives sign-up for classes, and husbands have "hassels, no less difficult" when they quit their jobs to attend school.

"There is disruption in a family no matter who gets out of a (sex) role," she said, and sometimes divorces may occur because of it.

Children are an additional problem for a husband or wife intent on a college education, Lovett said. A child may feel threatened if one of the parents discontinues his or her role of providing either economic or emotional security.

Rheba Shein, 54, first went to college seven years ago after her children were grown and had left home. She attended San Francisco City College part-time for three years and transferred to SF State in 1972. She was an English major, but when her husband, an accountant, suffered a heart attack almost two years ago, she changed her major to the more career-oriented health education.

"To me, going to school is a pleasure, and I have always wanted to go," she said. "I never regretted for a moment not going when I was younger because what ever I do I'm enthusiastic about. Being a mother and a housewife was very nice."

Shein said her children were skeptical at first about her becoming a student because they did not want her to be too disappointed if she did not succeed, but that her husband had always been "a marvelous encouragement."

Although being out of school for more than 30 years, Shein said she was easily able to adjust to a school situation. But she did have a small problem when encountering her first computerized answer sheet.

"I had never seen one before," she said. "I did not know what it was. I just froze."

Shein's transfer to SF State in Fall 1972 was complicated by the effects of a mastectomy operation she had undergone the previous June.

"All of a sudden, my whole life was unpredictable," she said.

Her age never isolated Shein from her mostly younger classmates because "there is no age difference while people are in the process of learning."

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